Editor's note: this is the first in a three-part series looking into the issues that face female faculty members at Notre Dame.

By MEGHAN MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

The women of Notre Dame were tired. Tired of salary stagnancy, tired of being penalized for raising a family while pursuing a career, tired of constantly being asked to serve in administrative positions that hindered their research, tired of repeatedly seeing their female colleague denied tenure while their male counterparts enjoyed promotion. In 1999, a group of faculty members decided to change that.

"Out of their frustration with what they viewed as inconsistencies within the University and their aspirations to create at Notre Dame a community committed to what they called "academic justice," WATCH was born. WATCH, an organization founded by a group of female faculty members, but initially was not affiliated with the University, itself, was created under the premise that it would provide a collective voice to address the issues faced by the women of Notre Dame.

"The idea was that the women at Notre Dame would form an association that would monitor our status, enhance teaching at the University, in the interest of quality education," said Teresa Gilharducci, associate professor of economics and a founding member of the group.

Four years after their first meeting, the women of WATCH have petitioned At-Great improvements to the conditions that face female professionals at the University, but many say that the situation at Notre Dame is far from ideal.

"Have we made progress? Yes. Are we making progress at the rate I'd like? No," said Vice President and Associate Provost Carol Mooney, whose administrative responsibilities include matters of tenure and promotion and the recruitment of women and minorities.

An issue of primary concern to administers and faculty alike is the recruitment and initial hiring of female professors. During the 2003-2004 academic year, only 450 of Notre Dame's 1,584 total faculty members were women.

The University made significant changes to the assistant professor contract in order to clearly establish the relationship between the ARs and the University. One of the changes added events that occurred this past academic year, said Assistant Vice President for University resident life official.

By MEGHAN DOWNES
News Editor

Assistant Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk said the new contract better reflects the responsibilities of the AR. Many of the changes and additions reflect clauses in contracts that exist with other University employees. Kirk said clarifying the relationship between employees and the University is especially important when working with students.

"Whenever you enter into a situation, you want to know what the expectations are," Kirk said.

The new contract, which is significantly longer than the previous one, will cover only a semester, whereas the previous contract was for the entire academic year.

Kirk said the Office of Student Affairs decided to make the AR contract consistent with the student assistant contract, which also lasts a semester. Kirk said it was also Kirk's expectation that the AR contracts would be renewed at the end of each semester.

The new contract includes two clauses that were not in the previous contract.

The University may terminate AR contracts for a variety of causes, including refusing to perform duties or to comply with the contract, taking part in unlawful conduct or public scandal, violating rules in either duLac or the Residence Hall Hall Staff guide or compromising his role-model stature by engaging in immoral or unethical conduct.

Those fired under the above clause would not be entitled to any compensation or benefits effective at the date of termination.

The University may also not terminate a contract at any time without cause; the AR will be entitled to receive the rest of the semester's pay, alternative housing and meals and tuition-related benefits.

Another addition to the new contract regards the resolution of disputes. The contract states that employees' grievances are confidential. Any disputes would be resolved by an arbitration panel, whose decision would be final.

Kirk said that the sections of the AR contract pertaining to the resolution of disputes and terminations were not in place previ-

THE OBSERVER
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Women's tenure fuels questions about nutrition

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Carolyn Monroe, a registered dietitian, professor and owner of Dietitian Services Inc., discussed nutrition in "Culinary Good Health," a part of the Mini-Medical School Lecture Series.

"This type of event is so important," she said. "It's a matter of how stressed and how we suffer from these health concerns. The media, genetics and life stresses may contribute to the issues faced by the women of Notre Dame and is excited about their research, tired of constantly being asked to serve in administrative positions that hindered their research, tired of repeatedly seeing their female colleague denied tenure while their male counterparts enjoyed promotion.

In 1999, a group of female faculty members at Notre Dame decided to change that. Out of their frustration with what they viewed as inconsistencies within the University and their aspirations to create at Notre Dame a community committed to "academic justice," WATCH was born.

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The Tenure Process

By BYRNE FRAILISH
Assistant News Editor

Sen. John McCain will be featured on MSNBC's "Hardball with Chris Matthews" when the show's College Tour visits the College Town of Notre Dame today.

The program will be televised live at 6:30 p.m. from Stepan Center and will give students the chance to ask questions of McCain via satellite feed and Matthews in person.

Matthews will also autograph copies of his books at 2 p.m. in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

"It's an opportunity for students to be a debate and educational opportunity on the national front, which has never really happened here before," said Charlie Ebersol, managing editor of the student Union Board and the student coordinator for the event.

Matthews said he enjoys speaking with college students and is excited about the chance to interact with high-profile individuals.

"It's a naturally interested group," he said. "I'm looking to students and saying they're important. It's a rare opportunity to actually meet an important figure in the news." Matthews, a graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., said he is especially excited about returning to the South Bend area.

"I'm a big fan of Notre Dame," he said. "I'm hoping that we have the right song playing often (throughout the show)."

In particular, Matthews said he looks forward to the debate that generally occurs on the College Tour. "Hopefully I will have some tough questions," he said.

The College Tour's visit to Notre Dame will be one of over 30 on this particular tour of "Hardball" that has traveled to colleges and universities across the country since September, said Paulette Song, director of media relations for MSNBC.

"The idea is that once a week we go to a different school and we have a high-profile panel of guests," Song said.

For the Notre Dame stop, the show will focus on a single issue - a format that has been used at other tour stops as well.

Song said that the program's guests typically have some say about what college they visit but the tour has still been able to make stops across the country. She said that guests have ranged from former vice-president Al Gore to actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, but the program usually focuses on current affairs.

The program's stop was first envisioned by Ebersol, who wanted to significantly remake the role of SUB in campus life. Ebersol is also a board member of the student-run magazine Changing Times, said he sees this as just one step towards that goal.

"It gives these students involved," he said.

Along with that goal, Ebersol also believes that the program will have a positive impact on intellectual debate at Notre Dame and provide a unique opportunity for students.

"It's something that's got to continue," said Ebersol.
Shame on you
Shame on you, the person or people who selected the varsity leprechaun last week. You made a mistake and you need to 'fess up to it.
Shame on you for keeping the best candidate from getting the job he so richly deserved.
And shame on you for missing the obvious choice for the position.
Let me say right now, this rant is not a direct attack on the chosen varsity leprechaun.
Mike Macaluso, who will be varsity leprechaun for a second straight year. He's a good second straight.
He's a good second straight.
But he's not John Bisanz, last year's, noticed by a few thousand at bas­

one on campus knows it.
Sticks with cheerleading for his senior year. He's a good
Sticks with cheerleading for his senior year. He's a good
leprechaun for a second straight
leprechaun for a second straight

year.
year.
But it's not John Bisanz, last year's, and now this year's, Olympic lep­

rechaun. The varsity leprechaun per­

forms at football and men's basketball games, while the Olympic leprechaun

cheers at women's games and lesser­

attended sporting events.
For some reason, Macaluso was picked ahead of Bisanz last year. Supposedly, he had a better tryout.
Perhaps Macaluso was better at the behind the scene responsibilities that are part of being the varsity lep­

rechaun. But even if he was, that still does not justify the selection commit­

tee's decision to choose him over Bisanz.
The most important aspects of being the leprechaun is the image he projects to the public at sporting events and his popularity with Irish fans. After seeing how each leprechaun performed at sporting events over the course of a year and how the crowds responded to each guy, the selection committee had to be blind to the obvious and best choice for next year's leprechaun—

Bisanz.
The first time I watched a women's game, Bisanz caught my attention. At one point I thought he was going to reach out, grab a 55-year-old fan and physically force him out of his seat.
Cripes, he made me want to get up from my press row seat and yell, "Go Irish" at the top of my lungs.
Bisanz will never get the chance to represent this school like I've seen him do at women's games all last year. And he still has the chance to compete with football crowds like he did at women's basketball games last season.

A former Cuban agent who's shoulders and move on. I hope he sticks with cheerleading for his senior year, because Notre Dame would be missing something special if he doesn't.

But no one can blame the guy if he quits. He got robbed and most every one on campus knows it.
To those who made this decision, either you're delirious or have no clue what a great leprechaun looks like because you messed up.
The best man for the leprechaun job will be back on the Olympic squad next year, noticed by a few thousand at bas­
ketball games instead millions at foot­

ball games and pep rallies.
Shame on you, selection committee, for allowing this injustice to happen.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Joe Hettler at dheettler@nd.edu.

Correction:
The Observer regrets itself as a professional publica­
tion and strives for the highest standards of journal­
isn at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4341 so we can correct our error.

Joe Hettler
Sports Editor

Sports Editor
Marion Burk Knott dies at 92

Special to the Observer

Word has been received of the death of Marion Burk Knott, for whom a nurses residence hall at the University is named. She died April 15 at her home in the Baltimore suburb of Guilford of heart and respiratory failure. She was 92.

A $5-million gift from Knott and her late husband, Henry J. Knott, who died in 1997, was a cornerstone benefactor to many other Catholic institutions, including Notre Dame. The gift, underwritten by the Knott family, helped Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the University's Snite Museum of Art. It was the largest gift for art to a university in the United States.

Marion Burk Knott's death has many of her grandchildren and 10 of her 13 children, including Martin G. Knott, a member of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the University's Snite Museum of Art.

Marion Burk Knott died at the age of 92 in Baltimore. The Knott family has donated over $300 million for the development of education, cultural and health institutions.

W. Joseph Taylor, a professor of architecture, and Marion Knott McIntyre, who earned a master's degree from Notre Dame and is a member of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the University's Snite Museum of Art, are among the advisory council for the University's Snite Museum of Art.

Faculty Senate elects officers, reviews year

By HELENA PAYNE
Senior Staff Writer

Faculty Senate convened Tuesday to review its progress, elect leadership for the following academic year and outline a new agenda.

This year's Senate grappled with the contentious issue of the economics department split, and eased tension between itself and University administrators.

"With respect to this modest goal, we restored modest progress," said John Robinson, associate dean of the Law School, who was elected Tuesday to serve another year as chair of the Faculty Senate.

Robinson said the Senate made the economics department controversy "less divisive and less demoralizing than it might have been."

In a series of uncontested nominations, members unanimously elected officers and committee chairs for the 2003-04 Faculty Senate.

Along with Robinson, returning officers are Norlin Ruechhoff, accounting professor, as treasurer and Tom Laughner, assistant professional special of the Kaseh Center for Teaching and Learning, as co-secretary.

T he Senate still has to vote on another co-chair and co-secretary. The elected chairs for the Senate's four committees are Jay Brandeisberger, psychologist, and psychology professor, of the Student Affairs Committee; Seth Brown, chemistry professor, of the Academic Affairs committee; Pamela Considine, history professor, and Ed Grohling, Program of Liberal Studies professor, who will both co-chair the Administrative Affairs committee and AI Miller, chemical engineering professor, of the Benefits committee.

New members to the Faculty Senate for 2003-04 present at the meeting were Chris Becker, film, television and theatre professor; Jeni Kanzler, assistant librarian; Elizabeth Moore, marketing professor, and Ivy Wilson, English professor.

"With respect to this modest goal, we restored modest progress."

John Robinson associate Law School dean

T he committee plans to look closely at the issue, along with the Honor Code and faculty-student relations in the following year.

In other Faculty Senate news:
• The Academic Affairs committee will review the salaries for professional specialists, which it said has become a major concern in creating language programs and departments at the University. The committee also talked about the economics department and evaluating priorities during a time of declining budgets.
• Miller announced to members that the Benefits committee had addressed the student health insurance concerns of the Graduate Student Union. The issue of parking fees has been set aside for review, he said. However, he is also making sure that faculty and retirees have adequate insurance.

"It's very important to a faculty that you get a good retirement package," Miller said.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.306@nd.edu

Managing money for people with other things to think about.

Managing money for people with other things to think about.
Tenure
continued from page 1

"We've made great strides — but there's more to be done to recruit women," Hatch said. "It's a big priority in the next campaign."

**Institutional bias**

It is what happens next — after the initial hire — that the members of WATCH are working to change for themselves and fellow faculty members. Valerie Sayers, English professor and WATCH member, named a number of concerns among female professors at the University that her group has collectively attempted to address, including emphasis on salary equity, promotion and tenure and what she and many others have referred to as an "unconscious institutional bias" against women at a traditionally male University.

"If you're ever president of the University — that's an institutional bias," Ghilarducci said. "That hurts people, because they're seen as lesser. There's a feeling that women are more likely to move to another university, because there is a cultural bias against women here."

Unconscious though it may be, Ghilarducci said that the general attitude toward women that she and many of her colleagues have encountered extends far beyond the reach of a University rule that mandates the placement of a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross as University president.

"WATCH itself came from a feeling that there was rampant salary discrimination and a lack of tenure advancement among women," she said.

Many public universities are required to publish faculty salaries, while Notre Dame, as a private institution, is not. Because it is not obligated by law to disclose faculty salaries, the University has opted not to publicize ranges, medians or individual salaries. Many faculty members, women in particular, say this practice frustrates salary negotiation efforts and leaves them unaware of where they stand within their departments.

"There's a real concern that it will be difficult to make salaries equitable at Notre Dame," Sayers said. "Because salaries are secret here, it's so hard to tell how equitable it is. I think since it is done in public universities, it's a healthy way to do it."

The Office of the Provost has, on various occasions, commissioned ad hoc committees to look into the issue of salary discrimination, and Hatch said that their investigations have been fruitful.

"They have come up with certain salary anomalies for men and women," he said. The findings have prompted the Provost's Advisory Council to propose a permanent committee dedicated to the investigation of salary equity, a proposition which will go before the Academic Council this week. Despite faculty concerns, Hatch said that he does not believe publishing salaries to be in the best interest of professors or the University at large.

"We're in the business of hiring talented people — for everyone to know everyone else's salaries can create as much misunderstanding and anger as people not knowing," he said.

Still, professors say that "not knowing" hinders their ability to negotiate their own salaries.

"Without really knowing what the standards are, it's really hard for people to figure out how to get a raise," Sayers said. Service is gray.

Equally difficult for many female professors is the issue of gaining tenure itself. The process at Notre Dame, as at many comparable universities, involves a three-step process. In most cases, teaching-and-research faculty are hired initially as assistant professors for a period of three years, after which they are offered another three-year contract. At the end of this second three-year period, professors are given the chance to apply for tenure or leave the University.

"Theoretically, under our system, every person in each department could be tenured," Moore said. "Our longstanding policy has been that at promotion and tenure, the playing field should be level."

Despite the University's officially gender-blind tenure process, many female professors feel that the materials involved in tenure applications unsuccessfully serve as a hurdle to women's promotion.

While administration officials insist that teaching and research count equally toward tenure decisions, the idea that tenure-track junior faculty are expected by their departments to participate in committees and serve in administrative positions under a heading loosely deemed "service" has come to the forefront of contentions over tenure.

"Teaching and research are equal," Sayers said. "Service is gray."

The problem, many professors say, lies in the fact that excessive amounts of service work hinders a professor's ability to do the research that is necessary for their tenure application.

"A lot of it is that we are asked to do a lot more service than our male peers," Ghilarducci said. "We feel like we pay a service tax."

Women are affected more acutely in this area than men because one woman is required to be a part of every University committee.

"We've pressured departments from this office," he said. "I think we've tried to be attentive to that issue, and to junior faculty. Now there's a tremendous sensitivity to it — across the University."

**Miles to go**

With all the steps taken to address the issues that face female faculty at Notre Dame, many are still unsatisfied with the University's standards in relation to its women professors.

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

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"We're in the business of hiring talented people — for everyone to know everyone else's salaries can create as much misunderstanding and anger as people not knowing."

Nathan Hatch provost
CUBA

Cuban spy talks about Castro's intelligence network

Associated Press

HAVANA During her decade inside Cuba's opposition, Aleida de las Mercedes Godinez was so trusted her e-mail password and exile groups in the United States sent her money.

As government agent code named "Viland," Godinez had access to extensive information about the many opposition groups in the island's largest dis­ sident coalition, as well as the individual dissidents rounded up in March and tried weeks later.

Speaking with The Associated Press in her first interview with international media, Godinez provided the inside story on Castro's intelligence network and demonstrated just how deeply loyal his agents were. Like many other agents who infiltrated the opposition, she came from a communist family long trusted by Castro.

"The opposition is finished, it has ended, it will never lift its head again," Godinez declared. "The opposition will never flourish again." Monday's interview with Godinez was the first in a series of government-sanctioned inter­ views the agents are giving to the international media.

The families of some of the 75 dissidents who were quickly con­ victed and sentenced to prison earlier this month acknowledged the severe damage caused by the undercover agents, particularly Godinez.

She was a key leader of a coalition of People for the Promotion of Civil Society and had allied with the dissidents since 1994, sometimes working even as an independent journalist.

The dissidents were convicted of working with U.S. diplomats to subvert Fidel Castro's govern­ ment and were given sentences ranging from six to 28 years. The dissidents and the United States have denied the accusations.

"Everything was always very well directed by Cuban intel­ ligence," she said.

Dissident economist Marta Beatriz Roque's family said Godinez's surprise testimony was key to her conviction and 20-year prison sentence. Godinez said Roque even gave her the logon and password to access her e­ mail.

Godinez said she never felt any remorse or sorrow for her role even though she worked with some dissidents for years. "Marta Beatriz was an objective of my mission," she said. "I could never have cooperated with a counterrevolutionary." Godinez said Roque, also a member of the Association for the Promotion of Civil Society, handled as much as $5,000 every month from various groups in the United States that were funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The USAID Cuba program has given more than $20 million to U.S. groups working with the opposition on the communist-run island since 1996 to bring about a peaceful transition to democra­ cy.

Godinez, a former math teacher, said she received about $700 a month from U.S. organi­ zations as head of the Naisatial Independenf Workers Union of Cuba.

Three Cuban dissidents pose in front of the U.S. Capitol building after testifying before the House Committee on International Relations. Cuban spy Aleida Godinez recently spoke with the international media about how she helped the government apprehend such dissidents.

IRAQ

U.S. forces roll into Mosul facing little resistance

Associated Press

The U.S. Army occupied Mosul from the air and on the ground Tuesday with little resistance except scattered small­ arms fire, taking custody of a northern city they said was held by the United States that were funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

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Speaker commemorates Earth Day through education

By EMILY BRAMMER
News Writer

Wilma Subra, a scientist and environmental justice advocate spoke Tuesday about environmental issues in an Earth Day lecture sponsored by Saint Mary’s Student Environmental Action Coalition.

She presented data outlining chemical discharges of industrial facilities in Louisiana and explained the implications of the toxic releases on the surrounding communities.

"Community involvement is essential to improving environmental consequences," said Subra. "I try to educate and empower communities so that they can bring about the necessary changes in their own communities.

The levels of toxic releases that she found floating around the industrial facilities in Louisiana were high above the National Ambient Air Quality Standards mandated by the Federal Clean Air Act, especially in the Calcasieu Estuary.

The estuary system supports many of these chemicals, almost all of which developed in the late 1940s in response to wartime production motivations, and is contaminated with discharged chemicals due to accidents, leaky seals between industrial parts and lax enforcement of existing environmental legislation.

"You have a huge quantity of accidental releases of toxic chemicals; two thirds of the days, and no one does anything until the community members get involved," Subra said. "Otherwise the violations are covered up or ignored."

Many of these chemicals are known to cause cancer in humans or are suspected human carcinogens, she said, and the Louisiana area’s contamination well exceeds any other area in the United States.

"Doctors at Saint Jude Children’s Research Hospital will tell every parent that is sent there that over 50 percent of the children with leukemia are from Louisiana," she said. "But these numbers are not considered in studies."

Subra has found that industrial facilities fail to report violations and actively try to evade detection by environmental agencies.

Subra also criticized the insurance agencies that insure industries in the area and do not insist that the industrial facility operate a safe distance away from inhabitants. Insurance agencies should be adamant that the industry relocates people outside of vulnerable areas, she said.

SEAC president Jessica Bland helped organize the event and said she admires Subra’s dedication to the Louisiana communities.

"Environmental degradation hits communities very hard," said Bland. "But educating and empowering them can bring about great change."

Contact Emily Brammer at bram3501@saintmarys.edu.

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

This past Easter Vigil, 11 members of our Notre Dame community were fully initiated into the Catholic Church. At this liturgy, the 11 received the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Please join us in congratulating them and welcoming them into our faith community.

By EMILY BRAMMER
News Writer

Wilma Subra, a scientist and environmental justice advocate spoke Tuesday about environmental issues in an Earth Day lecture sponsored by Saint Mary’s Student Environmental Action Coalition.

She presented data outlining chemical discharges of industrial facilities in Louisiana and explained the implications of the toxic releases on the surrounding communities.

"Community involvement is essential to improving environmental consequences," said Subra. "I try to educate and empower communities so that they can bring about the necessary changes in their own communities.

The levels of toxic releases that she found floating around the industrial facilities in Louisiana were high above the National Ambient Air Quality Standards mandated by the Federal Clean Air Act, especially in the Calcasieu Estuary.

The estuary system supports many of these chemicals, almost all of which developed in the late 1940s in response to wartime production motivations, and is contaminated with discharged chemicals due to accidents, leaky seals between industrial parts and lax enforcement of existing environmental legislation.

"You have a huge quantity of accidental releases of toxic chemicals; two thirds of the days, and no one does anything until the community members get involved," Subra said. "Otherwise the violations are covered up or ignored."

Many of these chemicals are known to cause cancer in humans or are suspected human carcinogens, she said, and the Louisiana area’s contamination well exceeds any other area in the United States.

"Doctors at Saint Jude Children’s Research Hospital will tell every parent that is sent there that over 50 percent of the children with leukemia are from Louisiana," she said. "But these numbers are not considered in studies."

Subra has found that industrial facilities fail to report violations and actively try to evade detection by environmental agencies.

Subra also criticized the insurance agencies that insure industries in the area and do not insist that the industrial facility operate a safe distance away from inhabitants. Insurance agencies should be adamant that the industry relocates people outside of vulnerable areas, she said.

SEAC president Jessica Bland helped organize the event and said she admires Subra’s dedication to the Louisiana communities.

"Environmental degradation hits communities very hard," said Bland. "But educating and empowering them can bring about great change."

Contact Emily Brammer at bram3501@saintmarys.edu.
**BUSINESS**

**MARKET Recap**

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

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**IN BRIEF**

Bethlehem gets permission to sell

A bankruptcy judge gave Bethlehem Steel Corp. permission Tuesday to sell its assets to International Steel Group for $1.5 billion in a deal that will forge a new industry powerhouse from the remnants of a failing giant. Executives from the two firms plan to complete the sale on April 30, at which point Bethlehem Steel will all but cease to exist, a year short of its 100th birthday. "This is a significant day in the history of the steel business," said Bethlehem Steel chief executive Robert S. Miller. "A major piece of the consolidation of this industry is in place."

Ford to end Thunderbird production

Again marking the end of an era, albeit the same one it ended a few years earlier, Ford Motor Company says it will retire its restyled Thunderbird convertible. The decision to halt production after the 2005 or 2006 model year will cap a four-year period in which initial furore over the car quickly tapered off. "We have always planned to build it for four model years, and that's what we are going to do," Ford Division President Steve Lyons told The Detroit News for a Tuesday story.

Guidant earnings down despite sales

Guidant Corp. on Wednesday reported a 33 percent drop in first quarter earnings even as the company achieved record sales with strong growth of its implantable defibrillator. The Indianapolis-based medical device maker said its net income during the first three months of the year was $93 million, or 31 cents a share, on sales of $885 million. That compared with earnings in the year-ago period of $139.5 million, or 46 cents a share, on $710 million in sales. Guidant said its domestic defibrillator sales grew 25 percent to $273 million, while worldwide sales grew 72 percent to $332 million, accounting for 38 percent of all company sales for the quarter.

**Bush re-nominates Greenspan**

**WASHINGTON**

President Bush, seeking to calm financial markets in uncertain times, said Tuesday he would nominate Alan Greenspan for a fifth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve. Bush said in an interview with "Meet the Press" that Greenspan's reappointment came 14 months before the end of his four-year term and on the same day the 77-year-old Fed chairman underwent surgery for an enlarged prostate.

"I think Alan Greenspan should get another term," Bush said in response to a question during an interview session with a small group of economics reporters. While the White House insisted the timing of Bush's announcement had nothing to do with Greenspan, Street analysts were unconvinced. They said it would make sense for Bush to put to rest rumors about Greenspan's future on a day when the routine surgery was certain to raise new speculation on the subject.

"The president's statement was necessary because there is too much economic uncertainty right now, and Chairman Greenspan's prostate surgery was adding to that uncertainty," said Sung Won Cho, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Wall Street, where Greenspan has achieved near-idol status, got a boost from the news, with the Dow Jones industrial average ending the day at 9,156.09 points at 8,484.99, its highest level in a month.

After the market closed, the Fed put out a statement that said Greenspan's surgery for a noncancerous enlarged prostate had been "routine and successful." The statement said Greenspan would remain in the hospital overnight and ten days expected to be back at work this week.

Greenspan has not said whether he would accept a fifth term as chairman. However, many associates believe that Greenspan, who starts his day reading the Wall Street Journal and still resides what is often called the second most powerful job in Washington, would like to remain as Fed chairman as long as his health holds up.

Greenspan, who underwent a similar procedure for an enlarged prostate in 1994, has had no serious illnesses while Fed chairman. Associates describe him as in excellent health with an exercise regime that includes regular rounds of golf and vigorous walking.

A Republican, Greenspan served as Gerald Ford's chief economist in the mid-1970s and took office as Fed chairman on Aug. 11, 1987, selected by then-President Ronald Reagan to succeed another Fed legend, Paul Volcker.

The chairman was re-nominated for the job once by Bush's father and twice by President Clinton. His current term as chairman ends June 20, 2004.

Greenspan has earned praise from all the presidents he has served for his handling of the national economy, which recorded the longest economic expansion in history during his tenure—March 1991 to March 2001. Since that time, the country has endured a recession, a prolonged bear market on Wall Street, the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and a wave of corporate accounting scandals. Greenspan and his colleagues at the Fed have responded with an aggressive campaign to cut interest rates, driving the benchmark federal funds rate to a 41-year low of 1.25 percent.

Greenspan has been the target of criticism, most recently from conservative Republicans incensed that the Fed chief raised doubts in February about the need for Bush's proposed new round of $726 billion in tax cuts. He said any future tax cuts should be paid for to avoid worsening the raising budget deficit and threatening government retirement programs.

**Eli Lilly's earnings fall 35 percent**

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Eli Lilly & Co.'s earnings dropped 35 percent and a drug maker took a $334 million hit from employee severance costs. That was part of an experimental drug and the reduced value of its manufacturing assets. Lilly said Tuesday that its one-time expenses more than offset 13 percent revenue growth—"a solid up quarter"—the company's strongest showing since losing its Prozac patent in August 2000, leading to cheaper generic versions of the anti-depressant.

Excluding one-time items, Lilly's January-through-March earnings rose 5 percent, beating Wall Street's expectations. Indianapolis-based Lilly also said it was resolving manufacturing problems that have clouded the future of a pipeline of experimental drugs that many analysts consider the industry's best.

Lilly is ready for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to re-inspect an Indianapolis plant where it will produce Cymbalta, an anti-depressant Lilly expects to introduce in the fourth quarter. The drug's approval hinges on a successful re-inspection, as is the case with another plant that will make a new injectable version of Lilly's best seller, the anti-psychotic pill Zyprexa.

"Our first-quarter performance will enable us during the remainder of this year to make even greater investments to optimize the recent product launches and prepare for the launches of up to four other new products by the end of 2004," said Sidney Tauro, Lilly's chief executive.

Lilly reported first-quarter net income of $407 million, or 38 cents per share, compared with $629 million, or 38 cents per share, a year ago.

Excluding one-time charges, Lilly's net income was $661 million, or 61 cents per share—3 cents more than the forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.
Learning is all about discovering new meaning in the world around us. Enrich your learning experience by using the nation's most honored newspaper and The New York Times Knowledge Network. At nytimes.com/college, students have free access to our online archive—which dates back three years—and can receive e-mail alerts based on specific areas of interest. Also, advance your job search through links to jobmarket.com. For more information, and to order a subscription to The Times at student rates, visit nytimes.com/college or call 1-888-698-2655.

The New York Times KNOWLEDGE NETWORK.
INSPIRING THOUGHT.
By MEGHAN MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

Despite their growing numbers within the ranks of the University's faculty, female professors still lag behind their male counterparts where numbers of initial hires are concerned.

Top among the priorities of faculty and administrators alike is the recruitment and hiring of a larger amount of female professors. "It is a problem and we're trying to address it forthrightly," University Provost Nathan Hatch said. "We're trying to diversify faculty as much as possible."

Hiring is done at the departmental level, with each department following its own guidelines and procedures.

While there are no official quotas of women faculty which departments or colleges are required to meet each year, administrators say that a conscious effort is being made to actively recruit and hire the most competent female candidates. "It's a large priority in this office, and it is for the deans as well," Hatch said.

Notre Dame's location, he said, provides a significant obstacle to departments in their efforts to hire qualified, experienced intellectuals to fill the faculty positions that are available within the University. "Largely because we're in South Bend, we've been pretty proactive in doing spousal hiring," Hatch said. "That's often true in places where there aren't metropolitan areas." 

"It has to be done by the University punishing departments who don't hire women," Gilmarducci said. "It has to be done from the top down."

Despite the fact that no formal university requirements exist when it comes to hiring women to the faculty, many professors suggest that the percentage of female faculty at Notre Dame should reflect percentages of Ph.D. candidates available each year for hire. "The way you measure equity of hiring is by measuring the rate of the available pool of candidates," Glenn Hendler, associate professor of English, said.

The 2001-02 Academic Affirmative Action Committee reported that five out of Notre Dame's 21 undergraduate departments are in line with national availability averages of female professors. The departments of film, television and theater; art; art history and design; music; and finance were all found to have met or exceeded averages set by the available pool of national applicants.

The departments of anthropology, economics, political science, marketing, computer science and physics were within 10 percent of meeting national averages, while the rest lagged behind, one by as much as 40 percent below national availability rates.

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

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The Center for Social Concerns is Celebrating its 20th Anniversary!

TOMORROW, April 24th

All members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College campus communities are invited to join the CSC in marking two decades of service and justice programming!

Join us for:

Cake at Stonehenge Noon - 1:30 p.m.*

A Celebratory Open House & Prayer Service at the CSC 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Prayer and Blessing Service 4:15 p.m.

(Fr. Bill Lies, C.S.C., current Executive Director of the Center, and Fr. Don McNeill, C.S.C., former Executive Director of the Center)

*Rain location - Dooley Room in LaFortune

---

Open Lunch Discussion on the War in Iraq

TOMORROW, April 24th, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

South Dining Hall, Hospitality Room

**Get lunch as usual and go left-right to talk about the war**

Possible Topics: Supporting the troops, Iraq after the war, The role of the Pope, ROTC on campus, Ethics of pre-emptive war, Sanctions, the US and the United Nations, The Role of the Media, Patriotism and Prejudice

Questions? Contact Peter Quaranto (pqquaranto@nd.edu) or Andrew DeBerry (adeberry@nd.edu)

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Senior Service Send-Off

The CSC hosts a Send-Off Ceremony and reception during commencement weekend for all of the seniors who are planning to commit to one or more years of full-time service and for their families. This is a wonderful event and opportunity for students and families to meet each other and to be honored by the Center's staff, Fr. Monk Malloy and other representatives of the University.

***In order to make sure that you and your family are sent invitations and that your name is printed in the program, please sign up at the CSC or email shappell.l@nd.edu***

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Earth Day Events!

TODAY! "President Bush and the Environment: A Good Pair?" Reckers, 5:30 p.m.

Panel discussion with professors from biology, law, politics and agricultural science

TOMORROW! Free Vegetarian Dinner! Coleman-Morse Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Diet
continued from page 1

Monroe encouraged audience members to play it safe in their diet, consuming a variety of different foods that will act as an "insurance policy" and avoiding soft drinks and fast food, items that she says "doesn't equal value."

"This food is 'superized' a little but what's really getting 'superized,'" she asked. "We are.

The dietitian urged those present to use the food pyramid as a tool to good nutrition and to think in terms of the "rainbow," choosing foods rich in color — an indication that they are high in vitamins and minerals. She also emphasized the "ABC" approach to health that includes aiming for fitness, building a healthy base and choosing sensibly.

"The reality is that all fats are not created equal," she said. "We want to choose those fats that will help maintain our health.

Avoid the shortening that contains trans-fatty acids and is high in saturated fats and use olive oil and vegetable oils instead, she said.

"Many of the convenience foods we use have a high amount of trans-fatty acids," she said. "We have to be careful of it in our diet, that's shortening," she said.

A healthy diet doesn't have to cost a lot, according to Monroe. Drink lots of water but don't go for the fancy bottled brand — it's just somebody else's tap water, according to the dietitian.

"It's called tap water, it's not somebody else's, it's not a superized water," she said. "But the ideal, according to the dietitian, is water. It's also a misconception that fresh vegetables are always going to cost a lot, according to Monroe.

"That's really a misconception," Monroe said. "We've been doing that for centuries.

A healthy diet should be coupled with physical activity, according to Monroe. However, she dismissed the notion that effective exercise must be rigid.

"The message now is all physical activity is beneficial and cumulative," she said. "Give yourself credit for every physical movement you make throughout the day.

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle isn't difficult, according to Monroe, but it does require a person's diligence.

"It becomes a personal responsibility issue because who is responsible for our health," she asked. "We are.

The dietitian is a member at Indiana University at South Bend, Bethel College, Ancilla College and Goshen College. She received her undergraduate degree in psychology from Purdue University and a master's degree in public health from University of Michigan.

Contact Adrew Thagard at athegard@nd.edu

Hardball
continued from page 1

As Changing Times, which aims to provide career information and guidance to students, continues to expand its audience, Ebersol also wants to work on the possibility of developing a specific Changing Times program with MSNBC.

"We wanted to see what the reaction would be on campus to Changing Times," Ebersol said. "Changing Times was the reason that the College Hardball Tour came to Notre Dame."

Matthews has been the host of Hardball since it debuted in 1997 on NBC, a cable affiliate CNBC and was launched on MSNBC in November of 1999. Matthews also hosts "The Chris Matthews Show," and has been involved with many areas of journalism and politics throughout his career.

He previously worked as a speechwriter in President Jimmy Carter's administration and as a top aide for former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

McCaín, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, serves as chairman of the Senate committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation and was first elected in the Senate in 1986.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

Contract
continued from page 1

ormally, and when ART termination and dispute arose before, they were handled on a case-by-case

Documents like the ART contract are consistently reviewed, with the recommendation that the ART contract had not been updated in a number of years.

"You learn from things that go on in the year," Kirk said, without citing specific instances.

Last fall, Cynthia Phillips was asked to leave her position as ART at Pasquerella West for confidential reasons, but retained her status as an employee of the University and received room and board and reduced tuition for the remainder of the academic year.

Contact Meghan Downes at mdowes@nd.edu

MAIL BOXES ETC.

"MAY MOVE OUT '03"

NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY'S

10AM-5PM

FLANNER CIRCLE
Monday, May 5th - Saturday, May 10th
Thursday, May 15th - Saturday, May 17th
Monday, May 19th

LYONS BASKETBALL COURTS
Wednesday, May 7th - Saturday, May 10th

WELSH FAMILY BALL
10-5pm Monday - Saturday
May 5th - 10th

IN THE LOBBY OF LE MANS BALL
Wednesday, May 7th - Friday, May 9th
Friday, May 16th

$1.00 Off Shipping PER BOX
FREE PICK UP
Pickup is free, but no discounts will be accepted with pick up.

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Sat: 10am - 6pm
277-6245

THE "PEACE" MOVEMENT: ISN'T ABOUT PEACE...

It's about carrying on the left's war against America. When your country is at war, when the adversary has targeted every American regardless of race, gender or age for death, there can be no "peace" movement. There can only be a movement that divides Americans and gives aid and comfort to our enemies.

In his speech to Congress after 9/11, the President said: "We have seen their kind before. They are the heirs of all the murderous ideologies of the 20th Century. By sacrificing human life to carry out their radical visions, they follow in the path of fascism, Nazism and totalitariansim.

He also had been speaking about the question about whether Saddam Hussein and his Baath Party had any connection to al-Qaeda, but he had also been speaking about the question about whether Saddam Hussein and his Baath Party had any connection to the question about whether Saddam Hussein and his Baath Party had any connection to al-Qaeda.

The so-called "peace movement" is led by the same hate-America radicals who supported our totalitarian enemies during the Cold War. They marched in support of the Vietcong, the Sandinista-Communists and the Communist guerrillas in El Salvador. Before that they marched in behalf of Stalin and Mao. They still support Castro and the nuclear lunatic in North Korea, Kim Jong-II. They are the friends of the deed in Doha and Saddam Hussein.

What prompts American radicals to make common cause with such monsters? The answer is obvious: They share a common view of America as the "Great Satan." They believe that it is America—not Iran, not Saddam Hussein—but that"defeats" victory and suffering on the world. The targets of the 9/11 terrorists were Wall Street and the Pentagon. These were the targets of American radicals long before. In the preverbal minds of the so-called "peace" radicals, America is the "root cause" of all the root causes that inspire the terrorists to attack us. "America is to blame for what is wrong in the world."

Today, as we battle the Axis of Evil which threatens us with weapons of mass destruction, these familiar enemies are rising on college campuses from coast to coast. Just as they did in the Cold War past.

During the Cold War, the radical "peace" movement bullied right-thinking Americans into silence. Our government lost the ability to stay the course in the anti-Communist war. The result was the Communist take-over of two-and-a-half million peasants in Indo-China after the divisions at home forced America to leave.

Once again, the hate America left is attempting to silence right-thinking citizens. It is attempting to divide the home front in the face of the enemy. Even as we go to war. It is stabling our young men and women in the back as they step into harm's way to defend us. It is attempting to paralyze our government again and prevent it from securing the peace.

We can't afford to let this happen. The time has come for those who love freedom and who appreciate the great blessings of our nation to stand up and be counted.

David Horowitz
President Center for the Study of Popular Culture

www.frontpagemag.com
Sugar lobby rejects health report

Associated Press

An effort to get an increasingly flabby world to stop eating so much sugar ran head-on into the U.S. sugar lobby, which claims the dangers of the sweet stuff are being overstated.

People should get no more than 10 percent of their daily calories from sugar and other high-calorie sweeteners, said the World Health Organization. But it was immediately attacked by the Sugar Association, which represents U.S. growers and refiners.

"Taxpayers dollars should not be used to support misguided, non-science-based reports which do not add to the health and well-being of Americans, much less the rest of the world," Sugar Association chief Andrew Briscoe wrote the director general of WHO.

Briscoe cited a far more lenient U.S. study on sugar—one by the National Academy of Sciences in September that found no conclusive evidence people suffered nutritionally until their sugar intake exceeded 25 percent of daily calories. "They com­plete­ly ignored this key report," Briscoe said.

"Taxpayers dollars should not be used to support misguided, non-science-based reports which do not add to the health and well-being of Americans, much less the rest of the world." Andrew Briscoe Sugar Association chief

Tuesday. He did not respond to appeals that he try to intervene before Wednesday's official launch of the WHO report. One request was March 20 from a coalition of food industry groups, another March 28 from two U.S. senators, John Breaux, D-La., Larry Craig, R-Idaho. They also asked him to try to intervene before Wednesday's official launch of the report. Breaux and Craig are co-chairs of the U.S. Senate Sweetener Caucus.

"It is not just the militancy that has led to the prolifera­tion of orphanages, although it is the biggest contributing factor," said Abdul Rashid Hanjora, general-secretary of the Orphans Trust.

"We can't reach out to all. But whatever we do, it is still a tough task to deliver, with little money and no government support," said Hanjora at the Orphans Trust.
Clarifying results of leprechaun tryouts

To our readers,

Thursday’s staff editorial, entitled “Leprechauns should not have choice,” incorrectly said the two finalists for the top leprechaun position, John Bisanz and Mike Macaluso, had the opportunity to decide who was going to serve as leprechaun at football and mens basketball games. The errors, caused by reporting mistakes, led The Observer to criticize the leprechaun selection committee for allowing Bisanz and Macaluso to choose who would be the top leprechaun. Such criticism is unwarranted and The Observer apologizes for the factual errors in both the front-page article entitled “Macaluso continues as leprechaun” and the staff editorial.

Accusing a graduating senior cheerleader and an athletic department official, the leprechaun selection committee conducted tryouts and determined Macaluso would be the varsity leprechaun, while Bisanz would serve as the Olympic leprechaun — the positions both held this year. Before the committee was to make the results public, and before anyone outside of the selection committee knew of the results, an athletic department official notified the committee that the top two candidates would rotate throughout the year as varsity and Olympic leprechauns.

Macaluso and Bisanz, among others, were upset with the decision, and both the Irish would rather serve as the No. 2 leprechaun rather than rotate throughout the year. After a series of discussions with athletic department officials, it was determined that the University would continue with the system presently in place. The selection committee then revealed its decision — that Macaluso would be the No. 1 leprechaun, and that Bisanz would be the No. 2 leprechaun.

Andrew Soukup
Managing Editor

Building power in our communities

Paul Graham

As many readers may have noticed, most of my columns have been regarding social inequalities. They beg you to question how our society is organized, how we look at one another and hope that you will be moved to action. This article, my last column for The Observer, can hopefully answer a question the system presently in place. The selection committee then revealed its decision — that Macaluso would be the No. 1 leprechaun, and that Bisanz would be the No. 2 leprechaun.

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When workers organize, they have a say on how their workplace should look and be run. They have the opportunity to work with the managers, not just be subordinates to them. This power is power with, not power over — a workplace where multiple voices can be heard, not a system where just one voice speaks. This is how our society is organized, how we look at one another and hope that you will be moved to action. This article, my last column for The Observer, can hopefully answer a question the system presently in place. The selection committee then revealed its decision — that Macaluso would be the No. 1 leprechaun, and that Bisanz would be the No. 2 leprechaun.

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Remembering the "lasts" and focusing on the 'firsts''

As class registration continues this week, one course will be conspicuously missing from the fall schedules of next year's sophomores: physical education. Freshman year should not be the last opportunity for students to take classes with the physical education faculty. The Notre Dame physical education department should offer kinesiology classes for credit as a minor or as free electives.

Notre Dame offered physical education, termed "kinesiology" at most schools, as a major until 1963, when decreased student demand forced the program's termination. The student body has become much more academically gifted since then, and most of today's students would justifiably prefer other majors that are more scholarly or which lead to lucrative careers. A kinesiology minor and electives, however, would be popular and beneficial for students.

For one, we students are exercise and sports fanatics. The Rock and Bolts are perpetually packed. Seventy percent of our undergraduates lettered in at least one high school varsity sport, and strong participation in BeesSports programs shows that our love for our games remains. Students are defined not only by our interest in athletics but also by our desire for knowledge. A kinesiology program would be a win-win situation for students, coaches, and Notre Dame. Such a program could improve student convalescence, injury prevention, athletic performance, and general health.

In addition, the study of kinesiology is beneficial for post-graduate pursuits. A kinesiology program is practical for the medical field and some forms of biological research. And though its career opportunities are not as lucrative as those of other fields, kinesiology exposes students to additional career options in a world of uncertain job markets. Kinesiology can be a stepping stone for careers in the expanding fields of physical and occupational therapy.

Kinesiology students can also become athletic trainers. Lee Murphy, a Notre Dame physical education major, helped develop the football facemask in the 1950s and is a trainer for the Cleveland Browns. Even if kinesiology knowledge is not used in a career, it will make us better coaches for our children.

Third, our university has the faculty necessary for a successful kinesiology program. Our physical education faculty includes former Notre Dame tennis coach Michele Gelfman and former NASA Coach of the Year. You can imagine a "How to Coach Football" class with a name like "Coach Charlie Coles at Miami of Ohio" or "Coach Fran McCann at Notre Dame".

We've accomplished a great deal during our time at Notre Dame. Now, it's time to think ahead. We have already chosen new places to live, places to work and a new life for ourselves, just as we did during our time as undergraduates.

The time will begin a great adventure in a new city, some will take on the challenges of graduate school and some of us will start a life together. We can remember the lasts often and with a smile. Our memories are full of lasts. College, as we've been told for years, goes by quickly. This may be our last year for the parties, the dances and the tailgating, but we have so much more ahead of us. And we certainly can congratulate ourselves because we got through all of it — and despite our weaknesses, our failures, our differences, we're still going to graduate.

We have the next few weeks to be college students. Our last weeks. However, as alumni, there are many lasts before us waiting for us. We're already prepared for them. Hopefully, when the cap and gown go back on the hanger, we'll be ready for them.

Jacqueline Brown

Happily Ever After
From Beethoven to Basie

Notre Dame bands, choirs and orchestra present their final concerts

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

Final papers and exams are beginning to kick in, and everyone is starting to look for a way to break up the stress of the last weeks of school. Students looking for something a little more upscale than a case of beer might try venturing to one of the many jazz clubs downtown for a performance by one of several of Notre Dame's best musical groups. If the end of the school year is stressful for any student planning to pass their classes, it is even more so for students in the fine arts preparing for performances with the Notre Dame choirs, bands or symphony orchestra. Extra rehearsals take their toll on studying and class work. When it comes to performance time, however, the sacrifice will be worthwhile for performers and audience alike.

Campus Choirs

Glee Club concerts are always favorites for students and townies alike, and this year will be no exception. In the past the group has performed spirituals, classical numbers, show tunes, and a wide variety of other music. This year's spring concert will feature a combination of classical and contemporary liturgical pieces, including an arrangement of "Down to the River to Pray," a spiritual performed by Allison Krauss on the 2002 Grammy Award-winning soundtrack for the movie "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" The Glee Club, Chorale and the Saint Mary's College Women's Choir have also been holding special rehearsals since fall semester for a performance of Verdi's Requiem Mass. The piece is a major undertaking, first performed with 120 undergraduates, faculty and alumni the weekend before final exams. The concert will be performed at the Morris Performing Arts Center downtown on Saturday, May 10, with ticket prices ranging from $16 to $55.

Notre Dame Bands

Next week will feature three concerts from the oldest consecutive university band program in America. All three concerts are free and open to the public.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the University Band and Brass Ensemble will in Washington Hall. This will be first concert of the University Band, a group organized this year to give students, faculty and alumni the chance to play together. The group will perform many famous pieces including Prokofiev's "Hieronymus" and John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March."

The Symphonic Winds and Symphonic Band will present a variety of classical music by composers such as Dvorak and Tchaikovsky at 8 p.m. Monday in Washington Hall. The groups, totaling around 110 members total, perform four concerts a year and recently returned from a tour to Detroit, Windsor and Ontario. The Jazz Band Spring Swing will feature music to the taste of any jazz aficionado. The first and second jazz bands will perform works from traditional composers and performers such as Count Basie and Duke Ellington as well as bebop from Dizzy Gillespie and contemporary jazz from Herbie Hancock. "We mostly play fast songs because students like fast music," said director Larry Dwyer. "But sometimes we deliberately challenge them with something slow."

The Spring Swing is one of the bands' two big concerts for the year besides the Collegiate Jazz Festival, a performance at Junior Parents Weekend and other shows. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Rehearsal Hall.

Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra

Each year's spring concert of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra features the winners of the previous November's concerto competition winners. Graduate and undergraduate students spend months learning pieces to audition for the concert. For some students the competition is a chance to perform even though it is not leading towards a career in music. Lan Jiang, a graduate student in the school of music from Chengdu in the Szechuan province of China, plans to pursue a career in orchestral performance on cello before hopefully moving on to teach on a university level. Jiang will perform Viola Concerto Sz. 120 by Bela Bartok.

Other students, though proficient on their instruments, consider music more of a hobby. Sophomore Luis Chiriboga, a political science and music major from Quito, Ecuador, is excited to have the chance to perform but does not plan to pursue music as a career. The concert will be May 1 at 8 p.m. in Washington, and is also free to the public.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu

Sophomore pianist Luis Chiriboga rehearses a Beethoven piano concerto with the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra. Chiriboga is one of two winners of the Concerto Competition.

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Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu
Real Italian drama

The students of the Italian Theatre Workshop present plays in Italian

By COLLEEN BARRETT

Studying abroad in Italy is no longer the only way to become totally immersed in the Italian language. Since February, students enrolled in the Italian Theatre Workshop have been preparing to perform two plays. Some of them are actors, some are stage managers and others are designing the costumes and setting. Regardless of their specific positions, all are required to communicate solely in Italian.

"From the very beginning, every piece of paper, all instructions, appointments, stage directions, communications with the actors — it's all in Italian," said faculty advisor Colleen Ryan-Scheutz.

As an outgrowth of recent Notre Dame graduate Laura Colangelo's senior honors essay, the Italian Theatre Workshop is in its second year as an experimental course. Students from a variety of levels participate in the two credit course, from 200-level freshmen to 400-level senior Italian majors. In order to enroll, students must audition and are tested on their vocabulary and grammar skills to ensure that they are able to adequately communicate.

Throughout the course, students keep a daily diary in addition to writing analyses of the plays and character sketches or presenting design ideas to other participants. All assignments are done in Italian.

"Behind everything, the intent of the people who designed it was the immersion aspect," said Colangelo, now an adjunct faculty member. "Theater is all about communication with the actors, directors and stage managers so everyone benefits from it."

Students are tested before the workshop and again after the course. Ryan-Scheutz reports that they are attempting to measure how well students learn and improve language skills when immersed in the language.

"It is fun and it is about learning the language...but the students have just progressed in leaps and bounds linguistically," she said. She feels that the students' grammar, syntax, pronunciation and accents have all improved dramatically as a result of the workshop. "I love it. It's wonderful for your Italian," said sophomore Emily Cucco, a stage manager in the workshop. "They don't let you get away with saying, 'Oh, can I say this in English?' No, you have to at least try to say it in Italian."

What happens to those who do communicate in English?

"Well, we don't cut off their hand or anything," said Colangelo. The workshop will put on two plays this weekend: "I cadaveri si spediscono e le donne si spogliano" and "II ciambellone," a murder mystery and a comedy, respectively.

While the plays will be performed in Italian, Colangelo and Cucco report that people who do not understand the language should enjoy the show as much as those who do.

"We provide very complete summaries of the plays in the programs," said Colangelo. "There's a lot of physical comedy, with slapstick and gesturing, and people should be able to understand what's going on." She recalled that last year's workshop performances were standing room only for all three nights, and the audience members had varied experience with Italian.

For the students, Sunday will mark the culmination of an entire semester immersed in a foreign language, which, according to Ryan-Scheutz, "is as close as you can get to going abroad when you are not able to do that."

The performances will be in the Hesburgh Library auditorium Sunday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased in the Romance Languages Department in 343 O'Shaughnessy or at the door.

Contact Colleen Barrett at cbarrett@nd.edu

Photo courtesy Emily Cucco

Luke McLaurin (left) and Patrick Riveron rehearse entirely in Italian. The group has been working on their performance since the beginning of the semester.

Photo courtesy Emily Cucco

Students from the Italian Theatre Workshop rehearse "II ciambellone" in the Library Auditorium. The play will be performed Sunday night and afternoon.
**Recci leads Flyers to blowout win over Maple Leafs**

**Associated Press**

With their season on the line and memories of recent playoff failures on their minds, the Philadelphia Flyers came through with their most dominant performance.

Marc-Andre Fleury scored a goal and two assists, leading the Flyers to a series-clinching 6-1 rout of the Toronto Maple Leafs on Tuesday night.

"We needed our best game and we have to know how to play when the pressure is on," Flyers coach Pat Quinn said of Philadelphia.

For the first time since the 1990 Stanley Cup Finals, Games 6 and 7 were played on consecutive nights. The Maple Leafs beat the Flyers 2-1 in double overtime Monday night.

Weary from the grueling loss just 24 hours earlier, the Flyers got a boost from their two youngest players in uniform. Gagne, 23, and Williams, 21, scored in the first period for a 2-0 lead.

"We were tired when we got here, but when we got on the ice, we found the energy," Gagne said.

Roman Cechmanek stopped 18 shots, winning his first playoff series in three tries.

Gagne gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead on his third goal of the series with 3:37 left in the first period. Primeau set up the goal by keeping the puck in Toronto's zone and passing to Williams behind the net. Williams centered for Gagne, who wristed a shot past Turcott into the top left corner.

Belfour, who had 72 saves in Philadelphia's 3-2 triple-overtime victory in Game 4, stopped just 30 of 36 shots.

**Canucks, Blues 4, 1**

Trevor Linden had a goal and an assist as the Vancouver Canucks completed their comeback from a 3-1 series deficit to knock off the St. Louis Blues. Linden, held pointless through the first six games, set up Brendan Morrison's winning goal in the second period and added on the scoring with a short-handed goal 28 seconds into the third period.

Hersik Sundin and Markus Naslund also scored for the Canucks, who advanced to the second round for the first time in eight years.

Dan Cloutier celebrated his 27th birthday with 33 saves and his first-ever series win. Vancouver will host the surprising Minnesota Wild to start Round 2.

St. Louis captain Al MacInnis was a surprise starter after being knocked out of the series in Game 1. He had surgery on his left knee in the first period for the first time in three years.

But after two straight losses, the Blues appeared to regain some momentum when Martin Bucyk scored one minute into the game.

But the Canucks turned up their physical play, re-established their forecheck and took over in the second period for the third straight game.

Sedin tied it midway through the first period. Morrison and Naslund made it 3-1 during a two-on-one period in which the Canucks outshot the Blues 13-10. Vancouver outstretched St. Louis 7-1 in the second period of the last three games.

**Wild 3, Avalanche 2**

The Minnesota Wild were hoping just to win one game against the Colorado Avalanche. That thinking was a little shortsighted.

Andrew Brunette scored 3:25 into the third period and Manny Fernandez stopped 43 shots as the Minnesota Wild won their first-round series with a victory in games over Colorado. The Wild scored nine goals in the series, winning twice in Denver.

Brunette wound up with the puck after Sergei Zhitokt lost it just inside Colorado's blue line.

Philadelphia's Mark Recchi was skating, in the puck, then flipped a backhand past Roy Roy for the win.

Brunette threw his stick in the air and skated to the sideboards, where he was mobbed by teammates. Roy sat on his knees in the crease after the goal.

The Wild will face Vancouver in the next Western Conference series. The Canucks beat St. Louis 4-1 Tuesday night.

Colorado was knocked out in the first round for the first time since losing to Edmonton in seven games in 1998 — the last time the Avalanche lost a series after blowing a 3-1 lead.

Joe Sakic put Colorado up 2-1 with 4:67 left in regulation, one-time a pass from Alexandre Daigle for a power play. Sakic struck again with 4:28 left. Gaboury knocked in a rebound after Roy stopped Brunette from the right circle.

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

**NHL**

Justin Williams had a goal and an assist on a power play with 4:28 left. Gaboury knocked in a rebound after Roy stopped Brunette from the right circle.
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Timberwolves come back to even series

Kevin Garnett was critical in the playoffs last year for not being selfish enough. On Tuesday night, he showed he can take over a game in the fourth quarter.

Garnett had 35 points and 20 rebounds, and he made four of his five field-goal attempts in the final period as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 119-91 to even their first-round series at one game each.

Boston College 67 .417 18-16

Connecticut 79 .438 18-17

West Virginia 102 .833 26-11

Virginia Tech 6 8 .333 19-29

Syracuse 4 8 .500 25-20

Providence 1 8 .125 13-19

around the dial

Baseball Big East Conference

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in brief

Burnutz out for six weeks with hand injury

New York Mets right fielder Jeremy Burnitz will miss four to six weeks after breaking a bone in his left hand Tuesday night when he was hit by a pitch from Houston closer Billy Wagner.

Wagner hit Burnitz with his first pitch of the game with one out in the ninth inning. Burnitz immediately grabbed the hand in pain and was checked out by the Mets' trainers. He stayed in the game, which New York lost 6-2. X-rays showed a nondisplaced fracture in a bone right below the pinky finger.

Burnitz broke the same bone in his right hand in 1999, when he was hit by a pitch from Kansas City lefty Jose Rosado and missed nearly five weeks.

"It's tough to get out of the way of those lefties," Burnitz said. "The injury is particularly frustrating for Burnitz because he's off to a good start this season after struggling last year. He's batting .279 with three home runs, seven RBIs and seven doubles.

Burnitz batted just .215 last year in his first year back in New York after being acquired in a trade from Milwaukee.

"I've been feeling comfortable since spring training," he said. "It's heartbreaking when you get hurt any time. But it definitely adds to it when you're feeling good.

The struggling Mets (8-12) will place Burnitz on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday. General manager Steve Phillips said he hadn't decided which player to call up from the minors to replace Burnitz.

Cold weather makes Indy 500 practice difficult

Forget the hot laps. A cup of hot chocolate would have been just as welcome. Maybe even more.

In blustery weather more resembling early winter than the weeks leading up to the start of Indianapolis 500 practice, a dozen or so teams were on the track Tuesday for the first of two days of private testing.

"It's extremely hard for the tires," two-time defending Indy 500 champion Helio Castroneves said of the cold temperatures, which were in the upper 30s at the start of testing Tuesday morning and climbed barely above 40 by the afternoon.

"To warm up the tires takes longer, sometimes it takes forever," Castroneves said. "But you need to trust in the car, make sure everything is fine, and so far, it's OK."

Among the other drivers on the track were Alex Barren — subbing for Castroneves' injured Penske teammate Gil de Ferran — former winners Arie Luyendyk and Kenny Brack, IRL points leader Scott Sharp, Robbie Buhl, Tomas Scheckter and rookies Dan Wheldon, Tony Renna and Tora Takagi.

Bowler Kozak wins Titleholders

Joe Kozak bowled a 233-188-241-237-231-229 series to win the Titleholders tournament Sunday at Rarton Lanes in Mendham.

The series, 1,273, topped the winner's list at $1,000.

Kozak, who averaged 227, beat Mike Stabile, 225, 224-224, in the championship match.

NBA

Wally Szczerbiak, left, and teammate Troy Hudson celebrate the Timberwolves' 119-91 win over the Lakers in the first round of the NBA playoffs. The best-of-seven series is tied at a game apiece.

MINNEAPOLIS

Kevin Garnett was critical in the playoffs last year for not being selfish enough. On Tuesday night, he showed he can take over a game in the fourth quarter.

Garnett had 35 points and 20 rebounds, and he made four of his five field-goal attempts in the final period as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 119-91 to even their first-round series at one game each.

Troy Hudson added 37 points for Minnesota, which was eliminated in the first round the past six seasons.

Game 3 is Thursday night in Los Angeles.

A somber Shaquille O'Neal, who spent a day and a half in South Carolina for his grandfather's funeral, showed up about 90 minutes before tipoff and wasn't much of a factor, despite getting 27 points and 14 rebounds.

Kobe Bryant, the other half of the Lakers' dominant duo, had 27 points on 9-of-28 shooting — far below his sensational 39-point performance in Sunday's opener, when the Lakers won 117-98 to swope home-court advantage from the Timberwolves.

Hudson's 37 points set a franchise record for a playoff game. He averaged only 14.2 points during the regular season, and his best effort was 31.

The Lakers had their most lopsided postseason loss since 2000, when the Indiana Pacers beat them 120-87 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Minnesota, which had never won a postseason game by more than nine points, led by as many as 24 in the third quarter but let the Lakers creep back into it in the fourth. Los Angeles got to 96-83 on a free throw by O'Neal, but Garnett made two jumpers, sandwiched around two free throws by Hudson to push the lead back to 19.

Garnett's last basket — a jumper from 12 feet — elicited a thunderous chant of "MVP" from the crowd.

His teammates were only 4-16 from the field in the final period, and all the baskets came in garbage time.

Wally Szczerbiak had 21 points, and Marc Jackson had 12 off the bench for the Timberwolves, who shot 55.6 percent from the field.
**SMC TENNIS**

Belles have several matches cancelled

By LISA REIJULA

The second varsity four. Strong headwind, forcing crew to dominate its race as the Irish only won the five of six races.

Strong headwind, forcing crew to dominate its race as the Irish only won the five of six races.

**BASEBALL**

Late-inning error costs Irish

♦ Ball State upsets Notre Dame 3-1 at Frank Eck Stadium

By BRYAN KRONK

The ball was in Matt Edwards’ glove for a split second.

Then it wasn’t.

On what would have been the final out of the top of the ninth inning, a groundout to pitcher J.P. Gagne turned into a 2-run error when the ball fell out of first baseman Edwards’ glove on the force play. The runs that scored provided the final margin for visiting Ball State in defeating the Irish 3-1 Tuesday night at Eck Stadium.

“I feel terrible for Matt Edwards,” coach Paul Mainieri said. “He’s caught a throw like that probably a million times in his life.”

That play culminated a night of frustration for the Irish, whose bats have gone as cold as the recent chill in the South Bend air.

“I’m a little concerned [about the offense],” Mainieri said. “We don’t have a lot of power in our lineup, so we’ve got to string together a lot of hits. In order to string together a lot of hits you need a lot of guys getting good at-bats. I just didn’t feel like we had many good at-bats tonight.”

The lone Irish run came in the bottom of the first inning, as the first two batters of the inning, Kelly Ross and Kelly Ross at the No. 5 spot. Rounding out the sweep for the Belles was Angela Sandner with her win over Laura Powers of Alma 6-1, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

In doubles action the Belles continued their winning ways. The No. 1 duo of Knish and Palombo beat Hlavaty and Alison Couturier 6-2, 6-0. Cutler and Ryan were victorious in the No. 2 spot over Thelen and Ross of Alma, 6-1, 6-1. Saint Mary’s Spriggle and Lindsay Cook defeated Fuhrig and Dunan 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles.

The Belles’ Tuesday match against Defauw University was cancelled, but the team will get a chance to face Calvin to make up that crucial conference contest today.

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu

**ROWING**

No. 10 Michigan State knock down Irish

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame rowing team fell into six races to 10th-ranked Michigan State on Lake Osid at Sleepy Hollow State Park in East Lansing, Mich. All crews were forced to row into a strong headwind, forcing times to be higher than normal as the Irish only won the second varsity four.

The second varsity four crew dominated its race today, winning by almost 12 seconds with a time of 8 minutes, 32.70 seconds. Michigan State was second in 8:44.70, while Notre Dame’s B boat was third in 9:06.90.

Michigan State’s first varsity eight set the tone for the rest of the events defeating the Irish by over eight seconds. The Spartans posted a time of 7:58.05 to defeat Notre Dame’s which finished in 7:36.17.

The Spartans’ second varsity eight turned in an impressive effort beating the Irish by more than 20 seconds with a time of 7:28.8.

Three Irish crews fell in the remaining races.

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a lecture by Roland Greene of Stanford University

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a panel with Roland Greene and Margaret Doody, Lionel Jensen, Kirsten M. Christensen, Joseph A. Buttigeg, Asma Afsaruddin and Theodore Cachey

Thursday, April 24, 2003 - 4:30 p.m.

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Both events are co-sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, the Department of English, the Ph.D. in Literature Program and allied departments and programs, and the Devers Program in Dante Studies.
Mens continued from page 28
tournament. The Hokies shaved Notre Dame's lead to four.
After one day all five Irish golfers were in the top ten with Gustafson in second place, Brandon Lunke, Mark Baldwin and Tommy Balderston tied for fifth place and Eric Deutsch tied for ninth place. But Virginia Tech was close behind. All five Hokies were in the top 15, barring only a few strokes behind the Irish. Despite the slim margin over Virginia Tech, the Irish were confident that they could win. "We were still confident. We knew they were going to come after us with a good game," Gustafson said. "For the majority of the day we played along and maintained our lead, but it kind of slipped away on the last few holes. We were confident that we could pull it out, and probably should have. But we let it slip." The Irish and the Hokies played a close final round. Notre Dame and Virginia Tech players competed against each other in their threesomes with Georgetowner. Playing with the Virginia Tech golfers strengthened the competition. Both teams could see how their rivals were doing and what scores they needed on each hole. This heightened tension and facilitated adjustment. Notre Dame led on the majority of the back nine, but on the final two holes, the Irish ran into some difficulty. Three of five Notre Dame golfers bogeyed the 17th hole and four bogeyed the final hole. "Coming down the final stretch, we knew that we were in position to win the tournament. There was a lot of pressure," Gustafson said. "We couldn't pull it out at the last two holes when we needed it. Those two holes cost us the championship." The Irish needed a win in order to qualify for the NCAA Regionals. But while their postseason hopes are over, the Irish can take some positives from the tournament. Four of Notre Dame's five golfers finished in the top seven. Gustafson (70-75-76) tied for second place. Lunke (72-77-73) tied for fourth place, Baldwin (75-74-75) finished in sixth place, and Balderston (76-73-77) finished in seventh place. Deutsch (75-76-79) finished in 11th place. Gustafson performed well in the biggest test of his young career. The freshmen lead the Irish throughout the tournament despite the pressure of matching up against tournament leader De Jonge. "It was fun," Gustafson said. "He was ranked highly in the nation. You always want to play with the best. I mostly had to play my own game. It was nice to match his level of play." The Irish end their season this weekend at Michigan State's Bryce Fossen/Taylor Made Classic. The 54-hole tournament marks the end of the careers of Mike Hastings and Lunke. As hard as the end of this tournament was to stomach, the seniors leave a Notre Dame team that is in good shape for the future. "We'll try to end the year on a good note. We're all kind of disappointed in how it ended," Gustafson said. "But we know that four freshmen played this year and are coming back. We're only going to get nothing but better." Grad/Fac/Staff Female of the Year Jill Bodensterner Alison Dekoschak Schalyn Hirtz Undergraduate Male of the Year Bill Bingle - Siegfried Dave Marques - Stanford James Waccher - Kcough Undergraduate Female of the Year Abby Coons - PE Erin Nasrallah - Lewis Jenny Yee - Welsh Family Team of the Year Farley Football St. Ed's Baseball Vanilla Thunda Fans of the Year Fisher Hockey PW Basketball Siegfried Football Game of the Year Alumni v. Keenan - Men's Soccer Championship Cavanaugh v. Welsh Family - Flag Football Playoffs Studs & Chicks v. Knights of the Court - CoRec Volleyball Playoffs Contact Andy Troeger at atrroeger@nd.edu Grad/Fac/Staff Male of the Year Carlos Abeyta Steve Luckus Eric Woodward For more information about each candidate, please visit the voting website. All RecSpys will be presented at the Dinner of Champions on May 1. Attendance is by invitation only. Vote online April 21-25 at www.recsports.nd.edu/recspys
SMC SOFTBALL

Belles have to play well in final MIAA games

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The ability to win non-conference games is desirable. The ability to win league games is essential.

Following a roaring 8-2-1 start in Florida, the Saint Mary’s softball team (15-11-1, 4-4 in the MIAA) has dropped to a tie for fifth in the MIAA due to poor performances in recent league games, both home and away.

It’s a trend they’re hoping to reverse today against conference foe Calvin.

While the Belles squeaked out a 6-4 win over second-place Hope College and a 4-2 victory over third-place Albion College in past weeks, the team has lost seven of its last 12 games overall and four of last eight league games.

On April 17, Saint Mary’s split another doubleheader, this time against non-conference opponent St. Mary’s of the Woods. The Belles won the first game, 2-1, in eight innings, and lost the second 8-6.

The Belles have been outscored by opponents 42-32 in April. While Bridget Grall received co-pitcher of the week honors in week two of the season, Saint Mary’s pitchers have had a rough time of late. Teams have hit well against the Belles’ axes. When the Saint Mary’s hurlers are clicking, errors in the field keep the team at the opposing team at the plate and often cost the Belles victory.

The team played twice yesterday against non-conference Marian College and lost both, 11-2 and 3-1. The Belles have five games remaining on their schedule, including three league games against Calvin, Alma and Olivet College. Alma, who Saint Mary’s will face Saturday, sits atop the conference with an 8-2 MIAA record. Olivet (12-15, 6-5) is set to visit the Belles on Wednesday. They sit fourth in the league.

The Belles host Calvin today at 3 p.m. The Knights (15-9, 4-4) and the Belles are tied for fifth place. This doubleheader could throw one team into the playoff hunt and make another team’s remaining games insignificant.

Last season, Saint Mary’s shut out Calvin in a double-header, 5-0 and 6-0, respectively. Contact Pat Leonard atpleonard@nd.edu

New course offered by East Asian Languages & Literatures

fall 2003

6348 392, 01: Cultural Performances in Contemporary China
Cross list: ANTH 392E
WWF 4-05-4-35
Prof. Jonathan Noble

This course asks students to engage and analyze different types of “cultural performances” in China from the 1980s to the present day. How do we interpret the diversity and complexity of cultures in contemporary China? How is this diversity represented (or "performed") within and between different types of medium, disciplines, and socio-cultural activities? After establishing an understanding of the historical context for the period under discussion, the course will examine different types of “cultural performances” within a broad range of areas, including film, television, theater, advertising, the Internet, and popular music, dance and leisure activities. Particular issues to be examined in conjunction with the “cultural performances” include commercialism and consumerism, the role of the government, the state, and nationalism, tradition and modernity, globalism and transnationalism, the urban/rural divide, class, and gender. The course will also provide a basic introduction to theories of performance and performativity. Students will view, analyze, and discuss an array of “cultural performances” through different media and utilize the Internet as an interface for collecting viewpoints from China and across the Chinese Diaspora to be applied to their own research projects. In addition to providing a current overview of the diversity of cultures in China and the contemporary issues embedded within, this course is ideal for students seeking to explore the role of culture across disciplines, including arts and literatures, history, anthropology, sociology, political science, media studies, and business. No prior knowledge of Chinese language, culture, or history is required.

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The Observer • SPORTS

Irish enjoy success over the break

by Heather VanHoegarden
Sports Writer

at Butler University in Indianapolis for the Indy Relays, a select few were at the Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, California, for the prestigious Mount San Antonio College Event that attracts competitors from across the country.

In California, the women's team had a strong showing, led by the 4x400 meter relay's first-place finish. Tameisha King, Kristin Dodt, Kymia Love and Ayesha Boyd ran to the finish in 3 minutes, 37.58 seconds en route to their first-place honors at the Relays.

The 4x100 meter relay also ran well, finishing fourth with a time of 44.88 seconds, in a challenging field of runners.

Leading the way for the women sprinters, Boyd took 22nd in the 100-meter dash after placing fifth in her heat (12.30), and was followed closely by teammate Tricia Floyd, who took 32nd overall after grabbing sixth in her heat (12.54).

King took fifth in the long jump with a 6.24 meter effort, while the high jump saw Emily Loomis and Stacey Cowan take fourth and fifth, respectively. Both Loomis and Cowan leaped 1.7 meters in their final attempts.

The distance runners also saw success for the Irish, as freshman Molly Huddie led the way for the Irish with her fifth-place finish in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:36.95. Right behind her was Jennifer Handler, who took 18th in a time of 16:55.93.

Finally, Lauren King took fourth in the 1,500-meter run, as she finished 4:16.43 for the Irish.

On the men's side in California, Selim Nurudeen turned in a strong performance with his third-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles. Nurudeen finished in 14.73 seconds after grabbing sixth in his heat.

Finally, Alber won the 800-meter run, as she took second in the 10,000-meter run (29:45.93).

In Indianapolis, the Irish also experienced plenty of success as well at the Indy Relays, held at Butler University.

On the men's side, the Irish placed 31 athletes, including two first-place finishes.

In Men's, 4x400 meter relay finishes, Chris Starnon won the high jump, while David Alber won the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:07.07). Alber was followed by teammates Ryan Johnson (9:16.63) and A.J. Andressy (9:16.95), who finished second and third, respectively.

Meanwhile, Juan Alba took second in the discus (47.04 meters), and Ryan Hart took second in the 200-meter dash (21.70).

Also finishing second was Mark Barber in the 400 meter hurdles (52.53 seconds). Kaleb VanOort in the 5,000-meter run (15:05.83) and Terry Lennan in the 1,500-meter run (3:57.79). Barber was followed by Napoleon Suarez, who took third in 54.09 seconds, while Sean O'Donnell followed VanOort with a time of 15:07.63, good enough for third place.

In the field, Derek Gugen and Dan Porter made strong showings, taking third and fourth, respectively, with efforts of 56.18 and 53.33 meters.

Finally, Alba, Chip Roberts, and Brian Thornburg dominated the hammer throw, as they swept fourth through sixth place with efforts of 52.42, 47.90 and 46.93 meters, respectively. Jason Davis took eighth with a 46.49 meter effort.

The Notre Dame women also had a strong showing in Indianapolis, with four first-place finishes. Kate Duman won the javelin with an effort of 40.09 meters, Petra Dukova won the triple jump (12.52 meters), Jennifer Kerney won the 400-meter hurdles (55.00 seconds) and Kerry Meagher won the 800-meter run (2:14.12) to lead the way for the Irish.

Emily Showman was the Irish's only second-place finisher, as she took second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (11:15.30).

Kasey Brekel-Pierce was successful as well, as she took third in the 400 meter dash with a time of 57.96 seconds.

Meghan Horn led the way in the throws, as she placed third in the shot put (12.67 meters) and fourth in the discus (40.12 meters).

Meanwhile, Derek Bryant and Jill VanWeelden tied for third in the pole vault with their effort of 11-foot-1.

Taking fourth for the Irish was Katsushi Steele in the 100-meter dash (11.67 seconds) and Andre Duplchain in the javelin (24.50 meters).

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Drake and Purdue this weekend, the last meets before the Big East Championships on May 2 through 4 in Syracuse, Conn.

The NCAA Regional Meet is scheduled for May 31 in Columbus, Ohio.

Contact Heather VanHoegarden at hvangoed@nd.edu
ND SOFTBALL

Streaking Irish win two more games in NY

IRISH EXTEND WIN STREAK TO 16 STRAIGHT VICTORIES

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

T.S. Eliot once wrote, "April is the cruellest month," but you would have a hard time convincing the Irish of that.

Notre Dame continued an April winning streak that has not lost in 14 games as the Irish extended their winning streak to 16 games, the longest winning streak for the Irish since a 13-game win streak by the 2001 team.

The Irish had no trouble on Thursday against IUPUI-Fort Wayne, with both games called early as Notre Dame swept the Mastadons by scores of 10-2 and 9-6.

Notre Dame extended its winning streak Saturday to 16 games after taking both games against Syracuse on Saturday and Sunday. The Irish won both games handily, with final scores of 4-1 and 9-6, respectively.

Notre Dame starter Steffany Bledsoe was in the middle of the action once again, allowing just four hits in 35 innings while striking out 11 batters and walking two.

Bledsoe allowed a solo home run to Syracuse’s Nicole deFau in the first inning, but the Irish quickly responded with five runs of their own in the bottom of the inning to grab control of the game.

Notre Dame scored three runs in the third inning on a two-RBI single from Andrea Loman and a two-run home run from Corey Samperton.

The Irish would go on to score three runs in the fourth inning on a two-out, two-RBI single from Mallorie Lenn, giving Notre Dame a 6-0 lead at the end of five innings.

Notre Dame would add four more runs in the sixth inning on a two-RBI double from Andrea Loman, a two-RBI single from Mallorie Lenn, and a two-RBI single from Andrea Loman.

Notre Dame would go on to win both games against Syracuse, with final scores of 4-1 and 9-6, respectively.

Notre Dame’s winning streak for the season to put the Irish up 3-1 and 8-2 and extended their winning streak to 16 games in total.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

FOOTE LEADS IRISH TO HOME VICTORY

Losing streak snapped after big win over Davidson

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team snapped a three-game losing streak Tuesday afternoon with an 18-6 win over the Davidson Wildcats at Moose Krause Stadium.

The Irish got three goals each from freshman Cristy Foote and Danielle Shearer in the first half as they jumped out to a 12-4 lead at the intermission.

Foote added three assists for her second consecutive six-point game. In all, 11 players scored goals as Notre Dame improved to 5-7 on the season.

Notre Dame got two goals each from Meredith Simon, Lauren Fischer and freshman Corey Samperton. Davidson was led by freshman Lorrin Seaton with three goals and an assist and got single goals from Becca McDewitt, Brandon Jacob and Eloise Graze as the Wildcats fell 7-13 on the season.

Searle and Seaton traded goals early in the first half before the Irish burst out to a 5-1 lead less than 10 minutes into the game. Eleanor Wolfe, Simon, Anne Riley and Foote gave the Irish the four-goal lead with 20:05 left in the half.

McDewitt and Foote traded goals to make it 6-2 game and Jacob’s goal for Davidson with 14:42 left made it 6-3. The Irish would score the next six goals to blow the game wide open. Jackie Bowers started the streak and was followed with two by Shearer, one by Fischer, one by Foote and one by Simon that gave Notre Dame a 12-3 lead with 4:55 left in the half. Seaton’s second goal of the game made it 12-4 at the first intermission.

The Irish picked up where they left off, scoring the first two goals of the second half as Samperton got the first of her career and Fischer, her second of the game to make it 14-4. After Grace made it 14-5 at 19:17, Mary McGrath, Angela Dixon and Samperton built the lead back to 17-5. Seaton scored her third of the game and the last for Davidson with 7:46 left and Lissa Lombardi closed the scoring with 3:51 left for the final score of 18-6.

Notre Dame outshot Davidson on the afternoon by a 41-16 margin. Wildcat goal-keeper Leslie Smith made 15 saves in the game. Jen White surrendered four goals in 30 minutes while making three saves in the game. Sophomore Carol Dixon played the final 30 minutes, giving up two goals while making five saves.

Notre Dame returns to action on Saturday, April 26 when the Irish play host to the Northwestern Wildcats at Moose Krause Stadium. The opening draw is scheduled for 10 a.m.

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Receivers continued from page 28

important for all receivers to be aware of their roles on every play, even if they do not get the ball.

"You're looking for guys who will go out there and finish the play," Diedrick said. "One way they can do that is to run to the ball and possibly make a block for the receiver who made the catch."
The receivers, both young and old, have taken Diedrick's advice to heart.

"One thing that we stress as receivers is that we block and sprint off the ball, and make every play look like a pass," McKnight said. "Our coach stresses getting to the ball and being physical because you never know what will happen; the back may fumble or something like that."

" Receivers have to be some of the toughest players," Jenkins said. "On every play, we're doing something, whether it's blocking or running a route. You have to be a complete player in both the mental and physical aspects of the game."

Although it is normally the receiver who catches the pass that gets the most attention, all members of the receiving corps have to work hard to make a play successful. Even on running plays, receivers are often required to run "dummy routes" in hopes of taking a defensive back out of the play.

"I don't think of any route as a dummy route," Jenkins said. "Because you never know what will happen. You look at film of other teams and you can see when a play is a run because the receivers will jog around. We want to run everything at full-speed all the time.

In a two-minute drill at Tuesday's practice, the Irish receivers looked especially sharp moving down the field. Even though it was only a scrimmage, Stovall believes that it is a good sign of things to come.

"You can take a lot from everything in our practice," Stovall said. "Coach Willingham treats everything like a game situation and that's how we treated that drill."

Bill Diedrick
offensive coordinator

Bill Diedrick

DeBartolo Hall:
May 1 Times: 10pm to 3:00am
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May 3 Times: 8am to 3:00am
May 4 Times: 8am to 3:00am
May 5, 6, 7, 8: 8am to 3:00am
36 Non-technology rooms, first come first serve basis.
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Mendoza:
May 1 Times: 5:30pm to 3:00am
May 2 Times: 5:30pm to 3:00am
May 3 Times: 5:30pm to 3:00am
May 4 Times: 1:00pm to 3:00am
May 5, 6, 7, and 8: 5:30pm to 1:00am
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Round of 64 plays on in freezing weather

♦ Tournament competition heats up Tuesday night

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

Shivering in sleeveless white jerseys, No. 30 Piss Poor pulled out the victory against The Gunzelmann Express. The Express refused to go away, keeping the game close the whole way.

With men’s basketball standout Chris Thomas acting as an unofficial coach, Piss Poor used their size advantage to out-rebound the Express. Due to the difficult conditions, the game featured a large number of turnovers by both teams. Unable to connect from the outside at first, Piss Poor eventually settled into a rhythm but never was able to put together a run to distance themselves from the Express.

Piss Poor was stuck on 20 points for a while, and The Gunzelmann Express made a short-lived comeback to put a scare in their ranked opponents. Finally a member of the inadequately-clothed Piss Poor team banked in a shot to put an end to one of the evening’s longest games.

A Bunch of White and One Black Knight 21, Future Welfare Recipients 12

In a night that featured several tight, back-and-forth contests, the outcome of this one was clear from the beginning. A Bunch of White and One Black Night wore down Future Welfare Recipients with their speed and athleticism. Unlike most other games in the round of 64, this game moved quickly, as A Bunch... reached 11 to make the halftime score 11-5.

No. 27 Future Welfare Recipients made a few runs to pull closer, but never posed a serious threat to its unranked opponent. A Bunch... was particularly dominant inside, centering their offensive attack on putbacks and offensive rebounds.

Spectators were momentarily diverted from the action when another bookstore team pulled up to the court in a white stretch SUV blaring Ludacris from its speakers.

1/2 Men, 1/2 Amazing 21; Team 522 16

No. 21 1/2 Men, 1/2 Amazing broke the game wide open in the second half, outscoring the athletic Team 522 11-5 after a close first half. 1/2 Men 1/2 Amazing used quick ball movement and physical inside play to slow down Team 522.

Team 522 dominated in the beginning, slashing to the basket and out-rebounding their opponents. The game was slow at first, as both teams were scoreless for about eight minutes. Team 522, featuring several members of the ND track team, then dictated the quick tempo, but 1/2 Men, 1/2 Amazing caught up to make the halftime score 11-10.

After the half, the momentum shifted to 1/2 Men, 1/2 Amazing for good. They forced Team 522 into multiple turnovers and were able to contain them inside and keep them off the boards.

Dubbers 21, Team 36 5

On the women’s side, No. 5 Dubbers coasted into the Elite Eight with a 21-5 win over Team 36. In a game marked by bitterly cold temperatures and particularly enthusiastic and vocal Team 36 fans, the Dubbers made quick work of their opponents into order to get out of the cold.

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu

Work for sports
1-4543

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE

Date: April 24th, 25th, and 26th
Location: 101 DeBartolo Hall
Admission: $3
Movie Times: Thursday (8 PM); Friday & Saturday (8 and 10:30 PM)
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

0 N L Y H E

17 Start of a quip Robert Byrd

22 Wagging, 55 Squirting flower, observer in your home.

27 Ancient, 59 End of the quip

25 Sox foes, 57 Talk like Daffy

30 Grouch, 65 Big story

31 Classroom routine

32 Eye twitch

33 Fit to serve

34 Where 67 Model Banks

35 Who's there?!

36 Muddle of the day

37 Diving birds: What did you say, cousin? Weren't you wearing your cap?

38 Goes to the mat

39 Many words

40 Jacques of "Mon Oncle"

41 Arrow poison

42 ___, Brith

44 "Friends" network

45 Rain shield, in opera

46 Bikini blasts

47 Parched

48 Russian speaker

49 La Scala song

50 Among the stars

51 "Lovergirl" singer

52 Unique, to Cesar

53 Proportionals

54 Painters' medium

55 Splashing flower, say

56 Mexican

57 Talk like Daffy

58 Snarls like Robert Byrd

59 End of the quip

60 Rock 'n' roll venue, briefly

61 Arrow poison

62 Choose

63 Roll-call call

64 Rock 'n' roll, briefly

65 Honshu peak, Masonic

66 Where the action is

67 Model Banks

68 D.C. group

ANALYSIS OF THE PUZZLE

The Observer: Peter Joseph E. O'Brien

A native Chicagoan, Bill is a crossword aficionado with a keen eye for wordplay and entertainment. He is known for his playful style and love of word puzzles. The Observer is a daily publication that offers a range of crossword puzzles, including the unique "The Crucible" puzzle, which is popular among fans of literature and challenging crosswords.

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**BIG EAST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Women victorious, men edged at Big East

**+ Irish overcome cold to win by 44 strokes at Warren**

By ANDY TROEGER  
Sports Writer

The women's golf team came into the inaugural Big East Golf Championship as the second seed to Miami. Led by individual co-medalist Katie Brophy, the Irish won by 44 strokes over Miami, with Boston College finishing third and Georgetown fourth. The Irish dominated throughout, placing four golfers in the top five for the event and leading throughout.

The Irish got off to a strong start in the first round on Monday by shooting a morning 312 to take a 15-shot lead on conditions to win by a whopping 44 strokes over Miami, with Miami's Karen Lotta and a 77 from freshman Terri Taibl chips earlier in the season. The women's golf team dominated Warren Golf Course in the inaugural Big East Championship, as they beat second-place Miami by 44 strokes.

**+ Men barely miss a championship, finish in second**

By ERIK POWERS  
Sports Writer

Only two strokes separated the Irish from 2003 Big East champions Virginia Tech. But those two strokes were enough to end the Irish's hopes for a postseason birth.

Virginia Tech (302-292-295-889) trailed Notre Dame (292-298-301-891) for the first two rounds of the tournament. The Hokies unseated the Irish late, riding the strong game of tournament champion Brendon De Jonge. Georgetown (300-309-315-924) finished in a distant third place.

"I was playing well. The team did really well," Scott Gustafson said. "We got off to a great start. Today we were playing neck and neck. We lost a few down the stretch. They nipped us."

Notre Dame hosted the Championships at the Warren Golf Course. On Monday, the Irish exploited their "home-course advantage." Three Notre Dame golfers had their best scores in the first round, including Gustafson who shot an even-par 70, one stroke behind De Jonge. The Irish compiled an early 10-stroke lead over Virginia Tech. Virginia Tech narrowed the gap in the second round of the championship.

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**SMC SOFTBALL**

Calvin at Saint Mary's  
Today 3 p.m.  
The Belles look to win in the MIAA against Calvin

**WOMENS LACROSSE**

Notre Dame 18  
Davidson 6  
Irish end three game losing streak with victory at home.

**BOOKSTORE**

Notre Dame 10-9  
IUPUI-FW 2-1  

**ND SOFTBALL**

Notre Dame 10-6  
Syracuse 1-4  

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Irish finish strong in Indianapolis and California at the Indy and Mount SAC Relays.

**SMC TENNIS**

Belles have numerous matches cancelled due to inclement weather.

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**SPORTS**

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

**FOOTBALL**

Irish receivers look to step up into new roles

By JUSTIN SCHUVER  
Sports Writer

After teasing fans last year with flashes of brilliance, the Irish wide receivers hope to take their game to an even higher level for 2003. The graduation of Arnaz Battle, the team's leading receiver last year, will leave a void in the Irish offense that will be difficult to fill. Battle's 58 receptions last year were more than the second and third receivers combined.

"I don't know if one guy will step up in [Arnaz'] role," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "I would like to have three guys stepping up in that role. I think we have three receivers capable of stepping up and providing leadership and physical play in that position."

Senior Omar Jenkins is the leading returning starter from last year, making 37 receptions and averaging 48.7 yards a game. Sophomores Rhema McKnight and Maurice Stovall were also crucial pieces of Notre Dame's offense last year and are expected to contribute next season.

Last season was an unusual one for Irish fans used to a run-oriented offense under former coach Bob Davie. First-year head coach Tyrone Willingham implemented a pro-style offense that made much more use of the passing game.

This season, the Irish receivers are more familiar with the offense and hope to focus more on the specific details that make plays successful.

"There's always little things that are added," Jenkins said. "You're always looking to learn the intricacies of the system."

Under Diedrick's system, it is

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By ERIK POWERS  
Sports Writer

Omar Jenkins attempts to catch a touchdown against Boston College. The Irish receivers hope to play a big role next year.